



CHINA



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No. 37822

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

The high price of justice

PAUL COATES' television programme, "Confidential File" recently devoted itself to the high price of justice in American courts. At least some of the points brought out in the programme have a bearing in Hongkong. Mr. Coates summed up his programme with the point that justice in most parts of the U.S. was only alright for the very rich, who could afford the large fees involved in a criminal defence trial, and for the very poor, who were treated as paupers, and had state assistance.

Such is the case in Hongkong where again it seems that only those at the extreme ends of the monetary scale can have in many cases, a proper defence if they are charged with a crime. It is certainly true that legal aid was extended to a greater proportion of the Hongkong public, should they need it, for the vast majority cannot afford the fees, yet are not in such a position as to have a claim to legal aid in its present form.

In cases where accused persons have some private means, but not enough to conduct a proper defence, aid should be given to supplement those private means. Other forms of assistance could be given to defendants through the formation of a public defenders' office, which would investigate worthy cases and take on such duties as those carried out by private detective agencies.

Another point brought out in the programme was the question of statements given to the police by accused people. These statements, invariably complete confessions, are used by prosecuting officers in local courts every day. And almost as regularly, the defendants deny having made them, or charge that the police used force or physical violence to procure them.

THE result is a long-winded discourse of a trial within a trial, to see if the statement is admissible or not. Why prosecutors rely so much on these statements, it is difficult to say; such statements are rare in criminal cases in England, and few of those who do make them, charge the police with violence in getting them.

The solution should be that if an accused person is willing to make a free and voluntary statement, he should make it before a Justice of the Peace or a Magistrate. Then there can be no question of any threats or violence on the part of the police.

BIG SWEEP SAID WON BY WAITRESS

A restaurant waitress in Central District is reported to have won the first prize of \$1,476,014 in the Kwangtung Handicap sweep on Saturday.

The report which appeared in a leading Chinese newspaper, the Wah Kiu Yat Po, could not be confirmed.

She was said to have bought the lucky number jointly with a colleague and a customer.

She asked for leave and did not report for duty at the restaurant yesterday.

SECOND PRIZE
The second prize of \$421,718, according to another Chinese newspaper, was reportedly won by a department store foki in Queen's Road Central.

During the year he was with the store, he had never left without asking for leave from the proprietor.

But he was said to have left the store without asking after checking the prize-winning numbers of the cash sweep last Saturday and has not returned since.

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Weekly survey of American economy

HEADACHES FOR KENNEDY

Experts say he faces economic dilemma

New York, Nov. 13.

Economic headaches may claim as much attention from President-elect John F. Kennedy as major domestic and international political issues, most analysts agreed today.

This will hold true particularly in the first year of the Kennedy administration. Such economic problems as the recently accelerated drain on U. S. gold reserves, the still nagging steel output and climbing unemployment will, in all likelihood, still exist when Kennedy is inaugurated next January.

While most experts agree on this, they differ in opinion on whether Kennedy can do any more about these problems than could have been done. In particular, some economists feel that whatever needs to be done, the economy may be able to do by itself by the time the new president has settled down in the White House.

WORRIED

Feeling that Kennedy in his approach to business will have to be governed by the basic realities of economy, which are not of partisan political doing and therefore not subject to any specific partisan cure, American businessmen, and in particular the stock markets, failed to react in any extraordinary manner to the Democratic candidate's election. The only immediate quakes came from the oil industry, and from

bankers who might be the first to be affected by some of Kennedy's announced economic aims.

The oilmen were worried because of the attempt at revising the corporation tax system. Kennedy may attack the present depletion allowance which gives the oil industry a tax exemption of up to 27.5 per cent.

Kennedy ran on a Democratic platform that cited "inequitable depletion allowances" as among the most important tax problems. Kennedy may attack the present depletion allowance which gives the oil industry a tax exemption of up to 27.5 per cent.

The bankers were a little apprehensive of Kennedy's belief that lower interest rates generally are needed to provide a stimulus to the present state of the economy. Lower interest rates mean lower bank earnings. However, many economists believe Kennedy may have difficulties in lowering interest rates significantly unless his administration takes away the independence of the Federal Reserve System which regulates the nation's money supply.

Specifically, most economists see Kennedy facing a basic economic dilemma of trying to right two problems which are essentially in conflict with each other. The international issue of an adverse balance of payments and drain on gold holdings on one hand; the prospect or actuality of a domestic recession on the other.

What alleviates one problem, is likely to aggravate the other. Any of the classic money, increased government spending, tax reduction, would almost certainly intensify the balance of payments deficit abroad. Lower interest rates, as has been shown, can produce a flight of funds from dollar investments.

'THIN ICE'

Any increased government spending, such as on defence or federal housing, could unbalance the federal budget unless Kennedy effectively plugs in all the corporate tax loopholes to increase government revenues. And here he would be treading on thin ice—most corporations have already shown diminishing profits under the present level of taxation.

General feeling is that a "point of no return" has been reached in peacetime taxation, whether corporation or any other kind. However, it is admitted that one avenue of approach to increased federal revenues which Kennedy may explore would be the possibility of enactment of a federal sales tax.

A sense of urgency has been injected into Kennedy's current plans for a takeover of the eight-year Eisenhower administration—at least as far as the economy goes—by two developments this past week: 1. The Treasury announced its gold loss over the past week amounted to \$215 million and brought the remaining reserve down to \$18,119 million—the lowest level in more than twenty years. The outflow included withdrawal of \$176 million in gold and dollars by the French government for payment to the International Monetary Fund. The significant part of this development was that while only \$134 million in gold was lost to foreign withdrawals in the first half of the year, the pace of outflow grew so rapidly in the second half that between July 1 and this past week \$1,203 million in gold and dollars has been depleted.

2. The government announced the number of unemployed reached 3,600,000 in October—when total employment usually shows a rise—and hit the highest percentage rate (6.4 per cent) since the 1958 recession. In addition, the steel production rate this week was further depressed to 81.4 per cent of operating capacity, car production dropped fractionally—1.1 per cent—to an estimated 143,790 units, television set makers cut output because of a persistent glut in sales (October's just under half a million sets were produced for a drop of 20 per cent below October last year).—UPI

NEW YORK COTTON REVIEW

New York, Nov. 13. Cotton futures moved ahead again this past week with volume becoming robust after the Democratic election victory.

At Friday's finish the list ruled 10 to 40 points higher. This was equivalent to gains of from 80 cents to \$2 a bale.

Although a Kennedy victory was partially discounted by the market in the weeks prior to the election, the impact of the actual returns caused a further run-up of sizeable proportions, especially in the distant months.

After a dull session on Monday and a holiday on Tuesday, volume jumped to nearly 30,000 bales on both Wednesday and Thursday and then began tapering off on Friday morning.

Commission houses bought the new crop on belief that a Democratic victory was tantamount to at least some inflation.

Also, many quarters thought the Kennedy triumph indicated a high price support policy and a revised approach to many of the farm laws.

The Government crop estimate through November 1 which was released on Tuesday was 14,288,000 bales, off 250,000 bales from the previous crop. Gleanings on the same date totalled only 8,423,720 bales against 9,713,910 bales the year before.

Unfixed call sales as of November 4 were unchanged from a week earlier at 11,200 bales against 105,600 bales a year ago.

Cotton exports for the season through November 8 totalled 801,235 bales against 782,188 bales on the same date last year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.—UPI

The statistics do not include Communist China and North Korea.

Previous record production for an entire year was 321,000,000 tons in 1959.

During January—September 1960 the largest tonnage increases compared with same period in 1959 were made by the United States, Japan, West Germany, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom.

Wall Street responds favourably

New York, Nov. 13.

The stock market responded to the Democratic victory at the polls with its third consecutive weekly advance, including one of the best daily gains of the year.

The initial response to the election was a sharp sell-off early Wednesday, but brokers turned this into an "emotional" reaction which was short-lived, and a late rally erased the early losses, enabling the list to finish on higher ground.

The rally continued through Thursday, mainly on what Wall Street considered favourable implications of the closeness of the election. They believe that the Democrats will not be able to claim a mandate from the voters for drastic economic measures which might prove punitive to business.

The Friday session showed volume being cut by the Veterans' Day holiday, and profit-taking halting a string of eight consecutive advances.

BIG QUESTION

Where the market goes from here is a big question mark. There is bound to be a tremendous amount of pure guessing over the next two months about the policies of the new administration, and this could cause mild fluctuations in prices. But any sustained advance will have to be preceded by a pickup in the economy.

There is very little hope of a notable business improvement this year. And the consensus is for no turn-around until mid-

1961. Nothing the new administration does in January could help business immediately, since any anti-recession measures take three to nine months to become effective. And by that time the economy is expected to be on its way up on its own.

Some circles believe the steel industry, still operating at slightly above 50 per cent of capacity, will start the ball rolling around the end of March or early April when new orders should start flowing in. The steel and automobile fields are seen as favourable factors for a business revival.

AIRCRAFT ISSUES

Belief that the Kennedy victory should mean larger armament expenditures helped the aircraft issues, particularly Boeing and Lockheed which ran first and fourth on the most active list and registered gains of 2 1/2 and 1 1/2 points, respectively.

Boeing had sales of 185,900 shares, followed by Standard Oil (N. J.) at 1 1/2 American Motors at 3/4; Lockheed, and General Telephone up 1.

Sales picked up in this four-day week of 13,472,658 shares, or a daily average of 3,368,214 shares, from 12,482,107 shares in the preceding five-day period.

The Dow-Jones averages on Friday showed 30 industrials at 608.81 up 12.54 points from the week before. The railroad average finished at 129.46 up 1.24; utilities 93.58 up 0.17; and 65 stocks 200.90 up 2.69.

The widest gains were registered by the electronics issues where Texas Instruments jumped 13 1/2, IBM 10 and Litton 5 1/2.

Oils backed down slightly on fears that the new administration would cut depletion allowances. Standard Oil (N. J.) fell 3 1/2 in Youngstown, Chrysler added a point while Ford and General Motors tacked on fractions.

Of the total 1414 issues traded this past week, 686 advanced, 398 declined and 150 held unchanged. New 1960 highs were set by 36 issues and new lows by 41.—UPI

Money market

London, Nov. 13.

On the whole, there was little change in credit conditions on the London market over the past week.

Monday was a particularly bad day for the market and several discount houses were forced to enter the Bank of England to borrow a fairly large amount on bank rate terms.

However, although money remained short, no further penal borrowing was undertaken during the remainder of the week. Bill business remained keen with late January and "boots" sold to the clearing banks at 4-13/16 and to other banks at 4-25/32. There was a fresh fall in the Treasury bill rate this week by 1/4 percent to around 4 1/2 percent.—China Mail Special.

Bank of England statement

London, Nov. 13.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Nov. 9, reads as follows:

LONDON STOCKS DECLINE

London, Nov. 13.

Cautious by buyers both before and after the U.S. presidential election and depressing news from the car industry sent industrial stocks irregularly lower this past week.

The Financial Times index lost 2 points through the five dealing sessions to end at 312.7 against the year's high of 342.9 and the low of 293.3.

Stores and steel went ahead, the former on buoyant sales and good results and the latter on October's new record output and in anticipation of the dividend season.

STRONG

Gilt-edged sparked and gained ground, helped by overseas buyers and hopes of an early bank rate cut now that Germany has reduced its discount rate. The popular issues were strong. Greeks lost out in foreign bonds but the belief in better U.S.-Chinese relations with Senator Kennedy at the White House gave a spurt to Chinese bonds. Dollar stocks shared this gain.

South African golds vaulted on Wednesday's election news but the burst proved short-lived once the free-market price of gold put on the downy track.

Oil showed useful gains across the week. Rubbers and tea were quietly irregular.—UPI

Russia offers to design dam in Ghana

Accra, Nov. 13.

The pro-Government newspaper, Ghanaian Times, reported yesterday that the Soviet Union had offered to design a hydroelectric power dam planned for Bul on Ghana's Black Volta River at an estimated cost of over \$10 million.

The newspaper said the Moscow Design Institute for Hydroelectric Power Stations would also supply technical equipment and technicians and would carry out a survey "if necessary."

The newspaper said this was disclosed by Mr. George Shvachkov, leader of the 18-member Soviet economic and technical mission now visiting Ghana.

An official of the Government's Development Secretariat said he was not in a position to confirm or deny the report but added that the Bul project was one of the many being examined by the Soviet technical mission.

Under the technical cooperation agreement signed in August, the Soviet Union undertakes to cooperate with Ghana in exploration of minerals, construction of industrial enterprises, production of building materials and establishment of hydroelectric power stations of medium capacity.

If the report proved correct, Russia would enter the field in Ghana's second most important power dam project.

Ghana's biggest power house and dam project is at Akosombo on the Volta River some 40 miles upstream of Accra. Britain, the United States and the World Bank have conditionally agreed to grant loans totalling \$30 million to finance the project.—Reuters

500 dockers go on strike

Melbourne, Nov. 13.

Four thousand five hundred Melbourne dockers refused to work today and are not likely to return to work at least until Monday.

The dockers' action tied up all 38 ships in port. Early today the acting local representative of the Australian Seafarers' Industry Authority Mr. F. O'Brien refused a union demand to cancel an enquiry involving five gangs—85 men—dismissed yesterday. The dockers held a mass meeting today and decided not to return to work until the union's demands were met.—UPI

Big achievement in gas-turbine engines

A major step forward in the production of free piston gas-turbine engines for merchant ships has been made by two companies of the Lithgow Group in conjunction with an English company.

In trials just completed off the Hook of Holland it has been found that the performance of a modified gas-turbine fitted to the whale-catcher Robert W. Winke surpassed all expectations.

Designed by Power Jets (Research and Development) Ltd., Alton, Lancashire, the engine is a modified gas-turbine developed by the Lithgow Power Development Company, Port Glasgow, the turbine was built by Rankin and Blackmore Ltd., Greenock.

It can now be claimed to be the most efficient of its type produced in Britain. In operation it gave a speed of one-and-a-quarter knots more than the designed anticipated speed, developing 3,140 shaft horse power. Full speed ahead to full speed astern was achieved in 38 seconds—and the opposite movement in less than half of that time. This excellent manoeuvrability is invaluable in a whale-catcher.

The turbine is a modified version of that installed in T.V. Morar, an one-carrier built by Lithgow's Ltd., Port Glasgow, and which for the past eighteen months, has been used as a floating laboratory for the development of the new turbine. Months of intensive research and many thousands of pounds have gone into the development of the Mark II model.

In the Greenock works of Rankin and Blackmore many modifications were carried out, resulting in a completely accurate matching of turbine to gasifiers. The turbine weighs approximately six-and-a-half tons, seven feet long and has a diameter of 4 ft. 6 ins.—LPS.

Windproof match won't blow out

A new type of match which will not blow out is now being produced for export.

Called the Windproof Match, it is the same size as an ordinary match, but has a large head made of a special composition.

Once the match has been lit it will burn in all weather, claims the makers, Bryant and May. A sharp gust may extinguish the flame for a moment but it will blaze up again until the head has burnt away. Each match should stay alight for about ten seconds.

Windproof Matches have been specially designed to enter for bikers, campers, mountaineers, yachtsmen and fishermen. They are equally useful for lighting garden fires.

The principle behind windproof matches is not a new one. A larger version of the same match—the lifeboat flamer—has been used by seamen in stormy conditions for more than half a century.

Windproof Matches are packed in boxes of thirty and in Britain retail at 6d per box.—LPS.

Container for thread taps

An index container for thread-cutting taps has been introduced by a U.K. firm.

The container is 5 in. square and 1 1/2 in. deep and of strong metallic construction, holding various sets of taps the size of each set of three taps being clearly marked on the appropriate position in the index container.

The indexed racks inside the container are linked to the lid so that they swing to the vertical position when the container is opened. The index container makes tap selection simple and quick as well as providing perfect protection from damage when the tools are not in use.

The container will have a special application for machine tool shops, tool rooms and tool stores.—UPI

New high-capacity pump produced

A diesel-powered pump which has a maximum rated output of 10,500 Imperial gallons per hour—yet weighs only 360 lb.—has recently been added to a range being produced by a U.K. firm.

It was specifically designed to meet the demand overseas for a compact two-inch pump of high capacity, powered by a diesel engine. It is suitable for handling a variety of liquids, including light fuel and lubricating oil, petrol, mild chemicals, liquid mud and sludge and screened sewage. It can also be used for light spraying duties.

The pump has a maximum total head of 88 ft. At 80 ft. it will deliver 3,000 gallons per hour and at 30 ft. over 10,000 gallons an hour. It incorporates a self-priming device which ensures rapid repriming up to the maximum suction lifts—ensured by automatically and without priming levers or valves. As the pump is self-cleaning, there is no risk of failure of the self-priming arrangement when operating in sandy or muddy water.

In standard form, the pump and engine are mounted on a fabricated steel trolley with two rubber wheels, enabling the set to be wheeled by one man.

In spite of the high speed of the engine (4,500 r.p.m. at 5,000 r.p.m. operation is economical. A large-capacity fuel tank ensures that frequent supervision on remote sites is unnecessary and a governor system, previously fitted as an option, is now standard. This enables the pump to operate as efficiently on "snore" as on full bore, reduces fuel consumption and allows the set to work for hours without attention.—LPS.

New robot is being built

A mechanical brain able to read, speak and write is being made at University College, London.

It should be finished in about a year. The new robot will be a larger, more efficient version of a smaller brain, previously developed by a member of the University's engineering staff, Dr. W. K. Taylor.

This small brain, with 100 cells and nine photo-cells, can already recognise shapes like triangles and ovals as well as certain letters of the alphabet. It signifies recognition by answering in squeaks of varying pitch. The college's Professor of Anatomy, Professor J. Z. Young is co-operating in constructing the larger brain which, with 4,000 cells and an "eye" of 100 photo-electric cells, will be able to do much more.

Dr. Taylor said: "We hope that the big brain will be able to recognise people and faces. This would mean that it could do many things that a computer cannot. Dr. Taylor hopes it will acquire an ability to read script."

Professor Young will use it as a research tool to learn more about the brain and how it works. It will be able to learn to type and to play chess.—UPI

Singapore bid to encourage industrial development

By Gordon Hung

Singapore, Nov. 13. The Singapore Housing and Development Board's land-for-industry policy brings good news to Singapore's small-scale manufacturers and industrialists.

This policy, the board states, is now being implemented. Its aim is to facilitate the industrial development of Singapore.

Main lines of policy fall under four heads:

1. Land made available for industry will be allocated on 99-year leases subject to a 16-month building agreement designed to ensure that the land is suitably and adequately developed.

Such leases will be sold at full leasehold value with a nominal annual ground rent during the lease period. In order to assist buyers during the early years of the lease, the board states that they will only be required to pay an initial instalment of 20 per cent of the leasehold value, the remaining 80 per cent to be paid in instalments over the next four years.

2. As a general rule, developers will only be expected to provide initially a building with a total floor area of 30 per cent of the land alienated. This is to ensure that manufacturers will have adequate development space as their business grows, the board explains.

3. In order to make the available sites suitable for immediate development, industrial areas will be laid out with roads and main services. Industrial sites will be distinct from, but close to, housing estates. Arrangements will be made for the expansion of sites and provision of larger sites.

4. Arrangements have been completed for the provision of land for industrial development in four areas. The board also hopes to construct "small factories" to be sold to the public on instalment terms. The board is to administer a scheme on behalf of the Government for the sale of about 30 small factories by the Singapore Factory Development Ltd.

Record expected in world production of steel ingots

Washington, Nov. 13.

The Commerce Department reported last week that world production of steel ingots in the first nine months of 1960 was 270,444,000 tons compared with 239,073,000 tons in same period of 1959. The Department forecast a new record for the entire year.

The statistics do not include Communist China and North Korea.

Previous record production for an entire year was 321,000,000 tons in 1959.

During January—September 1960 the largest tonnage increases compared with same period in 1959 were made by the United States, Japan, West Germany, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom.

The highest rate of increase was achieved by Japan, with a 35 per cent gain in January—September 1960 over the same period in 1959. Japan now ranks fifth among steel-producing countries.

U.S. steel production for entire year 1960 is expected to total about 140 million tons, despite the current low rate of production. The record was 117 million tons in 1959.

Car production is reduced

London, Nov. 13.

British Motor Corporation last week announced a cut in production and shorter hours for some workers because of falling sales.

The giant corporation, which makes Austin, Morris, 2001, Riley and Wolseley cars put one third of the main labour force on short time one month ago.

It said that beginning Monday, November 14, a third of those on short time will go on a three-day week and half the workers who have been working a full-week will go on a four-day week.

The corporation of a domestic "credit squeeze" and declining export sales, attributed at least in part to extending American manufacturers of "compact cars" has depressed the British automobile manufacturing industry in recent months.—UPI

HOPE OF BETTER U.S.-CHINA TIES

British Press on Kennedy administration

London, Nov. 13. British political commentators today looked to U.S. President-elect Kennedy for hope of closer relations with Communist China and a new drive to come to terms with the Communist world.

Veteran newsmen beaten to death

Hollywood, Nov. 13. Roby H. Heard, 38, veteran Los Angeles reporter, was found bludgeoned to death yesterday in his Hollywood apartment, touching off a search for suspects in the fringe and underworld area where the victim got some of his stories.

"He must have known a thousand screwballs," Detective Don Furlong said. "It's a tough case and we have no idea who did it."

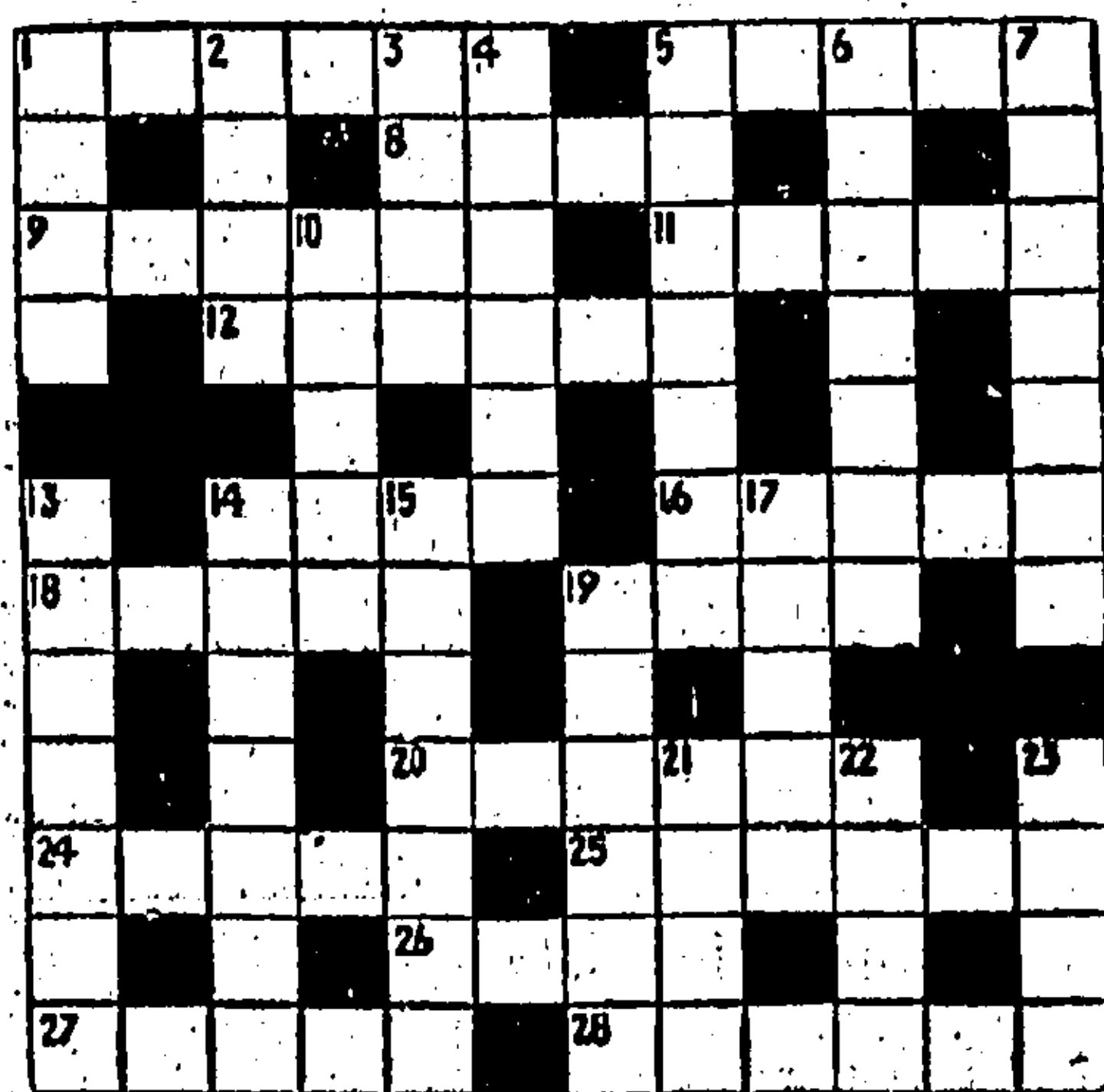
Detectives questioned and quickly cleared two would-be sympathisers who participated in picketing of Sammy Davis Jr., at a Hollywood theatre two weeks ago. Officers said Heard had interviewed them and the two, 20 and 21, showed up at headquarters out of concern for the newsmen.

WEAPON
Other leads, including those regarding persons who were demanding money from Heard, proved fruitless, Furlong said. A hammer was regarded as the probable weapon used in the killing, which occurred only two blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.

The veteran newsmen, whose columns about motion picture personalities were once syndicated around the world, was found by his landlady early today when he failed to report for work.

Homicide investigators said Heard apparently was robbed after he was beaten on the head with a blunt instrument and a blanket thrown over his body. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 You're may be taken away by surprise (6).
 - 5 Sunny shall we say? (5).
 - 8 Shout you'll get from the past? (4).
 - 9 Show your appreciation (6).
 - 11 Over 21 (6).
 - 12 Detect a rat? (4).
 - 14 In custody? (4).
 - 16 Make your choice (6).
 - 18 One amid the alien corn? (6).
 - 19 No longer a brown head? (4).
 - 20 Baten by the more, indistinct? (6).
 - 24 Knapsack accessory? (6).
 - 25 In a very tender way (6).
 - 26 Garden of a famous man (4).
 - 27 Taken in (4).
 - 28 Article in the forefront (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Be cocky about the game (4).
 - 2 The foreign manuscript of "Tress" (4).
 - 3 Outer cover (4).
 - 4 Kicked out? (6).
 - 6 Drastically cuts prices (7).
 - 8 Make whiter than white? (7).
 - 7 Answers, it seems, to law-suits (7).
 - 10 Provide a driving force (6).
 - 13 Follies source (7).
 - 14 The very summit? (7).
 - 15 Professor-like (7).
 - 17 Peppish little boat (6).
 - 19 Perfidious ornament (6).
 - 21 Sharpen in all honesty (4).
 - 22 Tear off a strip? (4).
 - 23 Man of many colours (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Salam, 4. Ashban, 6. Remove, 10. Axiol, 12. Elevate, 14. Speller, 17. Veto, 18. Venison, 20. Several, 22. Maim, 23. Toured, 27. Screen, 28. China, 30. Gallipoli, 31. Sister, 32. Dated, 33. Down, 34. Sire, 35. Tump, 36. Novel, 37. Slave, 38. Prizes, 39. Nelson, 40. Elevate, 41. Revise, 42. Site, 43. Pines, 44. Torment, 45. Tense, 46. Snacks, 47. Visitor, 48. Wield, 49. Really, 50. Doped, 51. Hates.

U Nu praises new approach to world problems



U NU

New Delhi, Nov. 13. The Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu, tonight welcomed the increasing number of countries who were progressively adopting the same approach to international problems as India and Burma.

Speaking at a banquet given in his honour by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, U Nu stressed the fundamental similarity of approach of both India and Burma to international problems. There had been a welcome increase in the number of countries who followed this policy, in this age of peace and co-operation, he said.

FRIENDSHIP
Mr. Nehru earlier welcomed U Nu and stressed the abiding friendship between the two countries. He described U Nu as a man who spread friendship wherever he went.

The present world had an evil and a good face and whenever U Nu was present the evil face faded away.

"It is good to have the friendship of countries and the friendship of individuals like yourself, who are helping so much in various ways in developing and encouraging friendly relations among the nations of the world," Mr. Nehru said. —Reuters.

Earthquake

Seattle, Nov. 13. University of Washington Seismologist, Prof. Frank N. McNelly, today confirmed reports that an earthquake occurred in the Pacific Ocean this morning about 300 miles south of Unalakleet in the Aleutian chain. —UPI.

End to bizarre mistaken identity case

Burlingame, Calif., Nov. 13. Mrs John Schnell of New York yesterday sat holding hands with the daughter she believed had been killed in a car crash—and Mr Thomas Frost of Philadelphia was on his way home to bury the daughter he thought had survived.

The bizarre case of mistaken identity involved airlines stewardesses Mary Hawthorne and Joan Frost. They and two others, all stewardesses were involved in a car crash last Monday. One was killed.

A RING

In the confusion after the accident this was assumed to be Mary and a body was sent to New York for Mrs Schnell to bury as her daughter. But when the coffin was opened so that friends could put a ring on the finger of the body, "a dead luck ring," Mrs Schnell asked it—she found it wasn't Mary's.

It was actually Joan Frost, whose father had been keeping a vigil until Friday beside the heavily bandaged girl in the hospital bed, then thinking his daughter was badly hurt—but never believing she was 3,000 miles away dead.

QUEEN EMPHASISES NEED FOR WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS

Oxford, Nov. 13. The great need for women in the professions was emphasised here by the Queen when she addressed the convocation at Oxford University.

The Queen, visiting the city and the university, with Prince Philip, in a two-hour programme, said she had been delighted to learn that women's colleges at the university now had the full status of colleges.

She declared: "It is, I hope, now generally accepted that women have the same right as men to be educated, and generally acknowledged that their education will be of great value to the community."

"There is much need for them in the professions and who can doubt that a mother and her children will be the better for it."

Italy refuses entry of Vivien Leigh and others

London, Nov. 13. American moviemaker Louis De Rochemont said tonight the Italian government has barred actress Vivien Leigh and an entire film cast from going to Rome to make a picture about cafe society vice.

Work permits for the stars were withdrawn, De Rochemont said, after Italian officials read the script of "The Roman Spring of Mrs Stone"—a film based on the Tennessee Williams book.

He said notification came through just a few hours before Hollywood director Jose Quintero and a 14-man team of technicians were due to fly to Rome tonight.

APPALLED

"We are appalled that this ban should have been imposed without warning," De Rochemont declared.

"The Italian censor has had the script for months and raised no objections to its down-to-earth viewpoint of Italian society."

The story deals with an American widow, who, seeking consolation in Rome, encounters corruption in society life. De Rochemont said the ban was imposed by the Italian Ministry of Tourism and Spectacle which simply said permission for shooting the film in Rome could not be granted, no specific reason was given. —AP.

Japanese Socialist accuses America

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Socialist leader Saburo Eda, in a nationally televised election debate yesterday refused to retract a Socialist charge that the United States was a "common enemy of Japan and Communist China."

Former Hayato Ikeda, representing his ruling Conservatives, and Democratic Socialist leader Susuhiko Nishio met Eda's challenge to a political television at 7:30 pm today, and according to most observers, they bested their white-haired challenger.

The fiery hour-and-a-half debate broke down into angry shouting exchanges several times, but while Ikeda appeared to be the winner, the debate brought into the forefront for some 20 million TV viewers and countless other radio listeners the question of Japan's future foreign policy. This was a conquest for the Socialists.

CHALLENGED

The three-way debate opened with Eda calling for Japan to follow the neutralist camp in "aggressively seeking peace." Nishio, who broke with the late Ikeda Asanuma last year over the late Socialist's advocacy of violence, challenged Asanuma's successor to retract the Peking statement.

"American imperialism is the common enemy of both Japan and Communist China," Asanuma said this last spring during a visit to China. Asanuma was assassinated one month ago today by a rightist student who later took his own life.

Eda, his flowing white hair bristling, described the question as unfair. —UPI.

Cambridge lecturer died from overdose of drugs

Cambridge, Nov. 14. A Cambridge University lecturer in engineering, in the habit of taking large quantities of drugs and tranquillisers, died from an overdose of drugs whilst the balance of his mind was disturbed.

This verdict was recorded by Mr W. S. Cox, Cambridge deputy coroner, at an inquest on Cedric Mason Burrell, 39, Orchard-avenue, Cambridge.

Burrell's widow said her husband "always took more than the prescribed amount. Recently he got through two weeks' supply in six days."

Her husband "had no financial worries. He worried about the beginning of the term but that was nothing new. That was when he was apt to take more drugs."

Dr Henry Moore said a few days before Burrell's death he had been supplied with 100 tablets.

When he was found dead one box, which had contained 10, was empty and there were only a few remaining in a bottle. Dr Solomon Greenburg, a public analyst, estimated there were 46.3 grains of barbiturate in organs examined.

LETHAL DOSE
A normal dose would be about three grains and the estimated lethal dose about ten times the normal dose. Barbiturate poisoning had caused death. He could find no trace of alcohol.

Summing up, Mr Cox said: "I think there can be no doubt that the tablets were self-administered because it is inconceivable that any man could be induced to take 100 tablets against his own will."

He said the possibility of a mistake on the grounds that deceased knew the potentialities of the drug, having experimented on his own in order to obtain the sleep which he desired very much. —China Mail Special.

Kennedy's message to Kubitschek

Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 13. U.S. President-elect John Kennedy said today in a message to Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek that one of the biggest tasks in the future would be the strengthening of existing ties in the Western Hemisphere.

The message was in answer to one Kubitschek sent to Kennedy yesterday at Palm Beach.

Kennedy also said that a restoration of the cordial atmosphere among Western Hemisphere countries which existed under the administration of former president Franklin Roosevelt was part of this important task.

The President-elect said that the West Hemisphere must work together for the economic and social progress of its peoples.

He said he hoped the United States would play a constructive role in putting the Pan-American movement into operation. —AP.

Rich, thick, creamy Mushroom



Maggi Cream of Mushroom

Maggi's creamy Mushroom Soup brings you the rich good flavour of freshly cooked mushrooms.

And why not use Maggi Cream of Mushroom as a delicious sauce for steaks or chicken.

Maggi Swiss Soup—available in 15 varieties.

MAGGI

KING'S PRINCESS

To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.
(Please note carefully the time of performance)
YOU MUST SEE IT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

No one... BUT NO ONE... will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of PSYCHO.

Censor's Directive: NOT SUITABLE for CHILDREN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NEW SCREEN
EXCITEMENT!

ANTHONY PERKINS
VERA MILES
JOHN GAVIN
MARTIN BALSAR - JOHN MCINTIRE
JANET LEIGH - MARION CRANE

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK - Screenplay by JOSEPH SIEFANO
Based on the Novel by Robert Bloch - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

I have asked that no one be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance. This, of course, is to help you enjoy PSYCHO more!

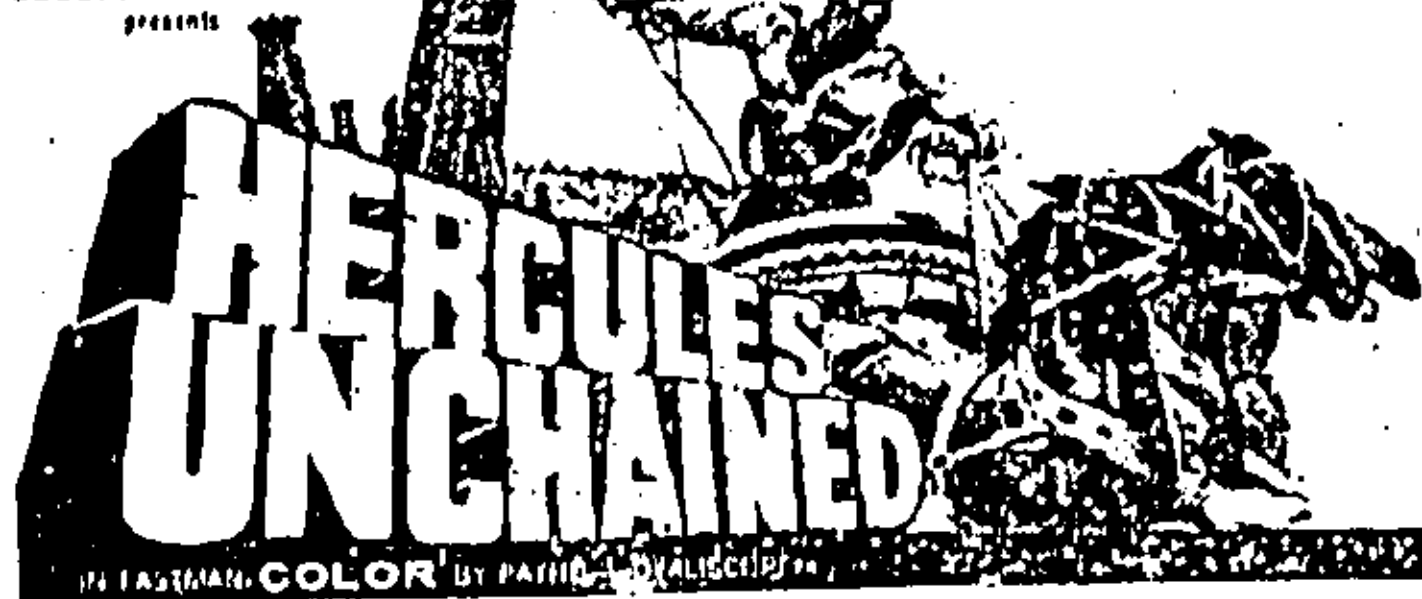
ADMISSIONS: Upstairs—\$4.70 & \$3.50;
Downstairs remain unchanged.
Complimentary tickets are not valid for this picture
PLEASE BOOK EARLY & COME IN TIME!

HOOVER GALA

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!
SEE THE WAR OF THE CHARIOTS!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE



ROXY & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



A 20th Century-Fox Release

ORIENTAL RITZ

Morning Show To-day at 12.30
Gary COOPER in
"THE HANGING TREE"

To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30
SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT!



PLEASE
TURN OVER

To-morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"THE LOVERS OF TOLEDO"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents for your entertainment:
PARRIS BLACK • DIGGERSWOOD'S
Dance & song nightly to the music of PONCHINO GARCIA
and the Dynamic Dancers with vocals by DOMINIE LEE
* The finest food in the Far East *
Reservations 68308

JEWISH LORD
MAYOR
DRAWS CATCALLS

London, Nov. 12.
Fireworks were thrown from the back of the onlooking crowds when Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, 46, arrived at the law courts today to take his oath of office as London's new Lord Mayor.

They exploded harmlessly behind the Lord Mayor's state coach. Two horses following in the parade became restive.

A small group of men made cat calls. A spokesman for extreme right-wing British National Party said a number of men chanted "we don't want a Jewish Lord Mayor."

Men with placards bearing similar slogans paraded as the Lord Mayor's procession reached the law courts.

Later four people were taken to Bow-street police station. Otherwise, crowds lining the streets to the law courts roared their cheers as the Lord Mayor drove by.

The theme of his procession was the Royal Navy—Sir Bernard, a director of several companies, once served as a naval cadet but had to abandon this career because of poor eyesight.

Behind the Lord Mayor's coach walked pikemen of the Honourable Artillery Company in the Cromwellian dress of 300 years ago. At the head of the procession rode a contingent of the household cavalry.

The 22 mounted tableaux included a model of the nuclear submarine Dreadnought and a sailing surface-to-air missile preceded by a giant floral float.

A contingent of Wrens—women's Royal Navy Service—who are celebrating their 21st birthday this year—drew the highest cheers.

Also marching in the procession were men from the New Zealand Frigate Otago, now on a visit to the pool of London.—China Mail Special.

Addicted
woman
kills
herself

Ormskirk, Nov. 13.
Four days after what was to have been her wedding day, a woman of 24 was found dead on a railway line, it was stated at an Ormskirk (Lancs) inquest.

Her father had called the wedding off after discovering that her fiancée was already married and had two children.

The coroner, Mr. C. Bolton, recorded a verdict that Kathleen Lesley Gerrard, of Sherwood Avenue, Aughton, near Ormskirk killed herself while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

Mr. William Fred Gerrard, technical manager, told the coroner he discovered his daughter had become addicted to the drug prelude.

"Her character deteriorated and culminated in a series of petty thefts to get money for drugs."

Dismissed

He said his daughter was educated at a private school, got a degree, became a state-registered nurse, and was dismissed from an Ormskirk hairdressing shop two days before her death.

Her association with her fiancée had a beneficial effect on her, he said, but Mr. Gerrard became suspicious and discovered that the engagement ring—which her fiancée claimed was worth £400—was only cheap.

He went with his wife to Glasgow, found that the man was married and returned the ring and letters sent to his daughter. She was upset but appeared to get over it. She was popular and happy at work.

The coroner read a note found in Miss Gerrard's handbag beside her decapitated body near the Ormskirk-Liverpool electric line, half a mile from her home. She wrote: "I am sorry I cannot see any other way that is better for us all. Please forgive me."—China Mail Special.

MRS KENNEDY
ADVISED

Don't neglect the diplomats

Washington, Nov. 13.
The Sunday Star in an "open letter" to Mrs John F. Kennedy advised the U.S. President-elect's wife to pay more attention to foreign envoys than previous occupants of the White House did.

The first lady-to-be should persuade her husband to restore diplomatic dinners enabling the ambassadors "to lay eyes on him once a year."

"The way things are now they can go from the day they present their letters of accreditation to the day several years later when they bid farewell without so much as a glimpse of the chief executive," the open letter, written by the Star's social columnist Betty Beale, said.

"This sort of thing is unheard of in other civilized countries," Miss Beale stated. She urged Mrs Kennedy to split the diplomatic corps up into three or four smaller dinners so that each ambassador could have a talk with the President.

"This all important brief talk would prompt a five-page report home," the columnist said. —AP.

NEW
EDITOR
APPOINTED

London, Nov. 13.
Mr John Freeman, 46, has been appointed to succeed Mr Kingsley Martin, 63, as editor of the New Statesman, the left-wing weekly review, it has been announced here.

The announcement said "The sale and influence of the New Statesman has long been expanding overseas, and Mr Kingsley Martin has now been appointed editorial director, with special responsibility for overseas development."

On taking up this appointment, Mr Martin will continue to write regularly for the paper but will be vacating the editorial chair which he has occupied for 30 years.

These appointments will take effect from January 1, 1961.

Mr Freeman has been deputy editor of the New Statesman since 1958.—China Mail Special.

Grimond
new rector

Edinburgh, Nov. 12.
Mr Jo Grimond, leader of the British Liberal Party, has been elected the new rector of Edinburgh University.

He polled 1,907 votes compared with 847 for Canadian newspaper proprietor Roy Thomson, and 844 for Mr Philip Noel-Baker, Labour Member of Parliament and winner last year of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The rectorship is an honorary post filled by student election.—China Mail Special.

REFUSES FARE
TO HATLESS
CONDUCTOR

Manchester Nov. 13.
Turbanned Sikhs are the cause of a novel bus controversy in this northern cotton city.

The City Corporation, short of bus conductors like other city corporations, wants to employ some of the Sikhs living in Manchester. But it insists—and it has just reaffirmed its decision—that they must wear the corporation's regulation peaked cap instead of an Indian turban.

The trade union concerned had supported the corporation in its attitude, maintaining that the dress regulations should not be relaxed for anybody. But it so happens that many of the Manchester bus conductors do not wear their caps anyway.

This has made Mr Michael Moore, a 27-year-old designer, a draughtsman who lives in a Cheshire suburb, feel very indignant. "If Indians are to be made to wear caps, he argues, why shouldn't the rule apply equally to Englishmen?"

He has started a one-man campaign in favour of the Sikhs. He has given up driving about Manchester in his car. He travels all the time on buses so that he can refuse to pay his fare to hatless conductors.

He caused a sensation the first time he boarded a bus and, when asked for his money by a turbaned conductor, replied: "Not until you put your cap on."

The bus was stopped for five minutes. An inspector was called. He took Mr Moore's name and address—but not his five-penny fare.

Mr Moore has since declined to pay several fares, leaving his name and address in each case.

He says he is not seeking publicity, and that it is the principle which is important to him. Supporters of the Sikhs maintain that banning the turban, a visible symbol of the Sikh faith, amounts to religious discrimination. — China Mail Special.

FRENCH LEARN ABOUT
'BOEUF ET DEUX VEG
A L'ANGLAIS'

Paris, Nov. 13.
France may have banned the Roast Beef of Old England but steak and kidney pie, "omellette Arnold Bennett," and "Crepes Mr Smith" went on the menu at Maxim's famous restaurant here just the same.

The occasion was the start of an "English Gastronomy Week" at the plush restaurant in the Rue Royale.

Baffled French clients, who had never seen an English pie dish, responded gallantly, and dutifully tackled the strange dish after tempting their palates with Colchester oysters, terrine de grouse and smoked salmon with poached shrimp.

But the roast beef was the big disappointment.

Admission

Mr Erwin Schleyen, Managing Director of the Mirabelle Restaurant, Curzon-street, London, which is organising the week-long festival, admitted that the "filet de boeuf d'Aberdeen a la Lucelle" was not all it purported to be.

In fact it was French. "I cannot tell a lie," Mr Schleyen told a group of invited guests. "The French Minister of Agriculture banned us from importing British beef because Britain bans beef from France."

He had received a "nice letter" from Mr Christopher Soames, British Agriculture Minister, saying he could do nothing about it but wish success to the venture.

So the two pipers from a Scots Regiment who played at dinner on two nights played reels in honour of "Aberdeen beef" from the Chateaux region of France, larded and stuffed with pale de fole gras—price according to size.

Mirabelle have sent over their French chef and several assistants to cook the English dishes, and Maxim's version of the time-tried English "meat and two veg."

Mr Schleyen estimated that by choosing economically a pleasant

Nixon won
Hawaii's
vote

Honolulu, Nov. 13.
An unofficial but complete canvass of Hawaii's presidential vote showed on Saturday that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon won the state's three electoral votes by exactly 96 of the 184,904 ballots cast.

State election officials said the count represented the first complete check of the returns by official tabulation personnel in the Lieutenant Governor's office but that one more complete check would be made before Nixon was finally certified the winner.

The latest check showed Nixon won 92,595 votes to 92,409 for Sen. John F. Kennedy. This meant Nixon won the electoral votes by garnering 50.026 per cent of the ballots cast.—UPI.

CAPITOL

Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Toshio MIFUNE
Ryo IKEBE • Yumi SHIRAKAWA in
"MAN AGAINST MAN"

In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "JAMAICA RUN" In Color

Lee Astor
TEL. 72436 TEL. 67777
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
DOCTOR IN LOVE
CRAIG MASKELL
JUSTICE
LESLIE PHILLIPS
JOHN LEE
JOHN LEE
JOHN LEE
JOHN LEE

STATE ROYAL

5 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Funniest Picture Ever Made!!
"THE FOOTBALL FIEND"
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
Francis No. 1 Canadian
DARBY COW
The French Bombshell
BEATRICE ALVARA

BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

DO YOU KNOW
THIS WOMAN?
Why is she wanted by the underworld?
Why must she cover her face?
Why must she live in hiding forever?
The True Story of
LYNN STUART
Starring BETSY PALMER with JACK LOND • BARRY ATWATER
Directed by ROSE H. CLARK • Based on the book by ROSE H. CLARK
Produced by BETSY PALMER • Screenplay by LEO C. COLEMAN

SPECIAL BARGAIN SALES

15th - 30th November

We cordially welcome you to visit our

BARGAIN COUNTER

in the Ladies Dept. Stock of Ready-Made
Clothings are being offered from

10-60% off the List Price

COME EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Maya's & Co.

120 Nathan Road, Kowloon.





The art of Self-Presentation

No. 1: Lynn Fontanne says:

'A woman has no right to be shy or self-conscious'

by DONALD EDGAR

LYNN FONTANNE is a very great lady indeed—a great lady on the stage, a great lady off the stage.

So, since I was trying to find out something of the art of self-presentation by a woman, she was a natural choice.

I went along to the Royal Theatre to ask her how all this grace, elegance and charm had come about.

She arrived with her husband Alfred Lunt—who looked incredibly distinguished in an old raincoat—at 5.15.

Every detail

I went into her dressing-room and as she made up we talked. "Do you think one ought to try to make an impression on people?" I asked. "Or leave it to nature?"

"Well," she replied, "the answer is that it's a very natural thing to want to make an impression on the world. After all, even babies try to tell themselves. But the great thing is you shouldn't make it too obvious."

"We don't go out an awful lot because of our work in the theatre. But we sometimes go out to dinner on Sunday night."

"I go into every detail of my dress for days before. If I was

going out to dinner next Thursday I would be sure to plan everything—my shoes, my gloves, my jewellery. Then I would arrange an appointment for a hair-do."

"How do you feel when you go into a room that is full of people? Is it easy for you? Do you put on a bit of an act?"

"Well, it changes with the years. When I was younger, it used to be one of the most frightening moments of my life when my name was announced. But now I'm more mature it doesn't worry me so much."

The change

"I think the change started to come when I realised to myself before I went into a room that there would be at least one interesting person—and hoped that he or she would be interested in me."

"I suppose the answer is not to think of yourself. That is the key to the beginning of not being shy."

"Whatever the occasion whether it's a party or dinner, the great thing is to remember that everyone is just as anxious as you to make conversation."

"Of course it can go wrong. I remember being told that the Duke of Windsor was very interested in gardening."

"I was meeting him and went on talking about gardening—but I'm sure it was not his subject."

"I was sorry to have to be making notes of my conversation, for from a glimpse or two I could see it was a very fascinating business watching Lynn Fontanne making up."

"If I was giving advice," she went on, "I would say that you

want to be careful not to close a conversation. To learn to forget yourself."

"If you can keep the ball rolling any evening will be a success. And the English are past masters at it."

I went on to ask her how she thought a woman could acquire social graces.

No right

"Well," she said, "I think it's very important if somebody asks for your opinion to defer to them. I don't think you ought to give your remarks freely when you're young—that is the time when you're most opinionated."

"Of course there are times when you're more mature people when it's a good thing if

you are with people and the conversation is not all that bright to throw in a controversial subject—a social bomb."

"I remember one dinner party I was at a wonderful subject was suddenly thrown in. One of the guests said 'I don't believe in loyalty'."

"The conversation after that was absolutely brilliant, but the great thing for a woman to realise is that she has social duties."

"She's got no right to be very shy or self-conscious. It's your duty to do your part."

"Don't stand like a stick."

Look pleasant and don't look frightened.

"And the next thing a woman should learn is to keep her eyes open to the world. To be interested. If she is interested other people will soon be interested in her."

I was fascinated by Lynn Fontanne's explanation of how she feels a woman should present herself to the world.

I felt it all made very good sense—although I was not sure whether it wasn't a rationalisation of natural gifts. Lynn Fontanne was born with a natural grace and charm. (London Express Service).

These Germans met to praise Britain

By WILLI FRISCHAUER

THE Germans are holding so many military reunions (trying to emulate the British Dunkirk spirit and celebrating their defeats) that one has got quite accustomed to the raucous voices of the assembled remnants of the Afrika Korps intoning a sob-throated "Lili Marlene" and beer-happy ex-SS men exchanging experiences of their "savage treatment" in British POW camps.

But recently in Düsseldorf there was a German military reunion with a difference. The men who held their big annual meeting were all former German prisoners of war who were confined at the Featherstone Park POW Camp in Northumberland.

Altogether 4,000 German officers and 20,000 men passed through this camp. Many of them are members of the so-called Featherstone Park Working Group.

Unlike many of their ex-army comrades, however, they did not meet to extol the glories of war-time Nazi Germany. Instead they sang the praise of — and re-avowed their admiration for — Great Britain.

This strange organisation, this unique German testimony to British decency and tolerance, owes its origin largely to the work of one man who, in my view, is characteristic of the confusing and often contradictory emotions which Germany evokes in the world today.

He is Herr — or should I say: Mr (or: Captain)? — Herbert Sulzbach who served in the German army in the 1914-18 war and in the British forces between 1940 and 1945.

He is a British subject but a cultural affairs officer at the German Embassy in London, a Jew and refugee from Nazism who had devoted his life to the care of ex-Nazi officers and their conversion — well, to Western civilisation.

Remarkable

One of the main items on the agenda was devoted to Sulzbach who was elected Honorary President of the Working Group. It is a remarkable honour, coming as it does from German officers, to a Jew and a Briton whom they met in their dark hour of captivity.

Today Britain reaps the benefit of his work. Among the Germans who paid homage to him were ex-General von Choltitz.

Sentimental

Men who are now members of the West German Parliament, eminent judges, big businessmen, a German military attaché in Bern, were in the Düsseldorf gathering. As they have done before, they talked of Featherstone Park, their prison, with sentimental attachment.

It was a prison without bars in which the German officers were encouraged to read and think; they were introduced to the British way of life and liked it.

Now, restored to liberty and prosperity, they think back on their time in Featherstone Park with deep appreciation. Their aim is to foster Anglo-German understanding by making their experiences as widely known as possible.

No wonder Captain Sulzbach has found important British supporters for this German Working Group. They include Sir Ivor Kirkpatrick, Lord Pakenham, Sir Harold Nicolson, Captain Liddell Hart, Yehudi Menuhin and Victor Gollancz.

The theme of the speeches in Düsseldorf was "Surmounting the Past to Achieve Anglo-German Friendship."

(London Express Service).

Nazi gallows stood again

Bonn.

TEN men in a row were standing on a special gallows, ropes round their necks, hands tied behind their backs, their faces distorted by horror.

You could almost feel their fear, even though it was only a scene on a television screen.

The young man next to me in the little pub in Bonn, the West German capital on the Rhine, just laughed.

He was not old enough to remember the days when Hitler came to power in Germany.

The scene was part of the first instalment of a documentary series entitled "The Third Reich."

It showed one of the many methods used by Hitler to clean up his political enemies, after he came to power.

Jackboots

The jackboots, the marching songs, the flags, Hindenburg, the Reichstag fire—they were all there.

A cool, very cool, line of narrative explained it all. The Germans round me watched. It fascinated.

They forgot their beer. There were laughs when Hitler's throaty rasping voice crackled over the loudspeaker.

"What a clown!" came a mutter. Most of the watchers in this pub—about 30 men and four women—were young. Only six or seven were of the age group to have lived through the real thing.

"Well, let's face it," said an elderly man after it was over. "He did end unemployment. He gave us something to eat. It only the war had not started."

"He was Fats," said one of the youngsters. "I don't think he could have been avoided." Snapped his young neighbour: "Our parents voted for him. Today, they know everything."

(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by Mr Henry Brooke, Housing Minister, opening an exhibition of new-type litter bins in London recently: "YOU can tell we are descended from apes whenever you see someone peeing off the outside to get at what is inside and then letting the outside drop. It is just what the monkey does."

—by Mr John Hill, M.P. for South Norfolk, opening a fashion show at Telford: "I am making a little mistake. This used to make spikes for running shoes, and I only wish they had stuck to that."

(London Express Service).

WORLD AIRLINE CHIEFS MEET

CHIEFS of the world's major airlines are to get together next spring to thrash out the problems of flying their passengers at supersonic speeds—upwards of 1,450 m.p.h.

The meeting takes place in Montreal in April. It will be attended by about 700 airline executives.

It will be the first complete study by the airlines as a whole of the problem that is now beginning to cause a big headache.

What are the worries? FIRST the cost. Supersonic airliners are going to cost several millions each. There is the additional worry that they might become available before the present and the now-being-built second generation jets have finished their profitable lives.

Money and prestige

None of the world's airlines, nationalised or private, is making big profits. And executives believe that the way to make money is to run cheap—fare

TO STUDY 1,450 mph PROBLEMS

By James Stuart

services and pack in a lot of the millions who have not yet started flying.

But there is no industry where keeping up with the Joneses is more important, and it is one airline started flying supersonically there would be a mad scramble from the rest.

Sir Matthew Slattery, BAA's chairman, has said that he would try to get his rivals to agree to a 10-year truce on supersonics.

I am sure that all airline chiefs would LIKE to agree, but even Sir Matthew doubts that

they will, and if there is to be a race is determined to try to win it.

Noise and supersonic bangs (which can be destructive to property on the ground if made too loud) are other problems.

CAR—racing champion Jack Brabham, who has been learning to fly at Fair Isle, Surrey, has now qualified and earned his private pilot's licence.

A Battle of Britain pilot, Group Captain Neil Cameron, has just taken over command of the RAF Transport Command airfield at Abingdon, Berks.

For the past two years he has been personal staff officer to two Chiefs of the Air Staff—Sir Dermot Boyle and Sir Thomas Pike. Before that he commanded the University of London Air Squadron at Biggin Hill.

(London Express Service.)

Spy centre, U.S.

ESPIONAGE FINDS THE PERFECT SETTING — THE UNITED NATIONS

Washington.

THE chrome and glass palace of the United Nations in New York, where G-men have just broken up another cloak and dagger Russian spy ring, has taken over from the boudoirs of Belgrade and Madrid as the secret agent centre of the world.

That is one reason why no one believes Khrushchev is serious in demanding to have the UN headquarters moved to Geneva or elsewhere... he would be losing the best listening-post he ever had.

Many guises

In the oblong-shaped talking shop Hungarian spies met American, Jew can meet Arab, and German can meet Russian... and nothing is thought of it.

The spies hide under many guises. Some are United Nations employees, translators and officials, some are diplomats appointed to United Nations committees, and others are members of their countries' delegations.

Two secret agents named recently bring up the total of Russians caught spying in America to 12. They have all been members of the Soviet

by Christopher Dobson

Who is going to suspect two members of different delegations conferring together on a matter of "procedure" over a drink in the delegates' lounge? Who is going to question a member of the secretariat taking notes of documents in the course of his daily work?

Both Grusha and the Ceylonese were thrown out of America.

And so it goes on all the time, the deadly game of espionage. The Americans have a full-scale counter-espionage unit attached to UNO. They keep the Russians under constant surveillance, telephones are tapped, waste-baskets searched, men followed, double agents planted, all the paraphernalia of espionage is used. Put simply, it is a cardinal rule in the Russian way of playing the cold war that any person from Russia allowed through the Iron Curtain to work in the West doubles as a secret agent.

Edgar Hoover, the F.B.I. chief, has hammered away at this point, and it has become a transparently true over the years that the Russians do not even bother to deny it any longer.

(London Express Service).

Tapping...

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(London Express Service).



THE BARBERS IN HAVANA

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EXCEPT on rare occasions, the suit preference signal should only be used by the player who leads to a trick. The reason for this is that normally when you follow to your partner's or your opponent's lead you play a low card to tell your partner to leave that suit alone and a high card to tell your partner that you want that suit played again.

Nevertheless, when it must be obvious to your partner that you don't like further play in the suit he has led you can ask for the higher off-suit by the play of your highest card in the suit led.

It was obvious to East that his partner had opened a singleton club. It was also obvious

NORTH (D) 27			
♥KQ10	♦2	♣654	♠AKQJ72
WEST EAST			
♥J97542	♥A63	♦KQJ765	♦7
♥1064	♥KQJ765	♦7	♦1095
♥K92	♥KQJ765	♦7	♦1095
♥3	♥KQJ765	♦7	♦1095
SOUTH			
♥8	♥A93	♦AKQJ1098	♠864
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	2♦	2♥
3♠	3♥	4♦	4♥
5♠	5♥	5♦	5♥
Opening lead—♠3			

to East that his partner had a fast trick in trumps and would try to put East in for a ruff.

East had bid and rebid hearts so he would surely try a heart lead for this purpose. How could East coax a spade lead?

East played the ten of clubs as a suit preference request for the highest suit—spades.

West was able to read this lead and clear. Obviously, the last thing East could want would be another club lead so East had to be saying, "Partner, lead a spade when you get in."

So, after taking his kind of diamonds West led that spade and a club ruff beat poor South.

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ 2♦ 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass 2♥

You, South, hold:
♠A 7 5 ♠Q 10 3 2 ♠Q 7 4
What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You have 10 points, honors in all suits, and two potential diamond stoppers.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner has overcalled an opening spade bid with two clubs. You hold:
♠K 2 ♠K J 3 2 ♠A 6 5 ♠K 5 4
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A letter from abroad will bring you cheerful news of an old friend.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Beware of lusty words spoken in the heat of argument. The future of a partnership could easily be jeopardised.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An event within the family to which you have been looking forward will not disappoint you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let a personal problem colour your outlook on the plight of a less fortunate friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't broadcast your new plan to the world until you have found the necessary financial backing for it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An important purchase should be made only after you have convinced yourself that you are getting the best deal available.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An attempt to secure greater independence could be successful, but don't be premature in seeking it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A business trip may not achieve the desired results, but a very useful contact will be established for the future.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If conditions at work are unsatisfactory, you could do a service to all concerned by having a frank talk with the person in charge.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Analyse the motives behind a friend's curious suggestion before agreeing to follow it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't take your personal appearance for granted on the occasion of an important interview, but make a conscious effort to look your best.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Family affairs may be taking up a great deal of your time at present, but you will soon be able to relax and resume your normal routine.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of tennis balls.



LONDON FASHION

Two dresses styled for office wear in flannel with check edging. Ideal to wear indoors now, as street dresses later. By Marcus.



Fashion line to the top

By JANE ROGERS

THE girl most likely to succeed in a career these days is the girl who knows how to present herself to the boss in an attractive package.

Talent and personality count, of course, in this fiercely competitive world. But now, as office life becomes glossier, the girl who gets ahead is the one who had something extra—dress sense.

The girl looking for promotion won't just polish up her shorthand and typing speeds; she'll check that her stockings are straight, her shoes polished, her nails well manicured. For any boss worth his salt, an up a girl's character quickly from her appearance.

Twisted stockings seem to be a thing of the past. Wives of hair struggling out from under your hat? Then you are the unlucky type, and the chances are that in your hands his filing system would soon be hopelessly disorganised.

Down at heel shoes? Grubby gloves? A button missing from your coat? Then you obviously don't care a hoot about the way you look—and you wouldn't care about the way his letters looked either.

A carbon copy of Brigitte Bardot?

You'll spend more time in front of the mirror than in front of the typewriter. A timid hairstyle and dowdy clothes? You are too unadventurous and unsure of yourself to be given responsibility.

It pays to take a little extra care when you are dressing for an all-important interview, for your appearance may get, or lose you the job. But this doesn't mean you must buy something specially for the occasion, for it is not so much the clothes themselves, as the way you wear them that counts.

Needs

To look right in the office you do not need an extensive wardrobe—if you have too many things you won't look after them properly—but you do need a hard-working one.

So it is goodbye to cheap fabrics that will sag and bag, the materials that pick up fluff or, worse still, shed it. It is goodbye too, to those little white touches that are popular with office wear. In a smoky city a white blouse collar looks tired by lunch-time, and in need of a wash.

And bosoms don't like clanking bracelets, especially those with dangling jingles or charms plunging necklines and too-light sweaters (they embarrass them)... full gathered skirts that knock papers off the desk as they swish past. Some men loathe long red tails, so ahead to check on his office wear. In a smoky city a white blouse collar looks tired by lunch-time, and in need of a wash.

Wash'n wear

For a crisp-clear appearance, there is still nothing better than good grey flannel. Look out for one cut like a coat and you can wear it as a street dress when the weather is warm. Another useful buy is a dress with its own jacket, a straight-cut dress that will take a load of jewellery for after office wear, and looks like a suit with its jacket buttoned up on top. Tricot and Crompton, two easy-to-wash fabrics make their appearance now in a crisp tailored form—look out for them made up into suits with permanently-pleated skirts.

Hot-weather clothes are always an office problem. Checked gingham, unless it is strictly tailored as a suit or a shirtwaister looks foolish, so do most flower prints. A better choice is a tailored dress in dark linen, or one of its cheaper substitutes, with a gently-cut skirt that won't wrinkle, easy fitting sleeves, and a stand-away collar.

The newest variation on the theme of the office shirtwaister is the dress in dark striped fabric that is cut, literally, just like a shirt, and has a matching striped tie. Another variation I've seen, designed for the super-secretary, has a giant-sized pocket to take your shorthand notebook—and a gilt propelling pencil attached by chain to the belt.

THE NEW MOISTURISING CREAMS may help stave off wrinkles, in the opinion of the American Medical Association's Dr Veronica Lucey Conley.

Dr Conley, longtime secretary of the AMA's committee on cosmetics, said the moisturising creams were developed as a result of the findings of Dr I. H. Blank at the Harvard Medical School.

Blank, who immersed dried flecks of skin in oil and water, found that only water restored the dried skin's flexibility. He concluded that it is the moisture, not the oil, in the skin that keeps it from drying and probably wrinkling prematurely.

Dr Conley said the exact relationship between skin dryness and wrinkles was still unproven, but said: "It is widely believed that dry skin either wrinkles earlier or shows wrinkles more."

Dr Conley described moisturising creams, now made by several cosmetic firms, as protective agents, formulated to hold in the skin's natural moisture. She said there was little evidence that a cream could do any more.

"Certainly, there is no medically-accepted evidence that hormone creams and other expensive preparations of this kind enable the skin to hold extra moisture and appear younger," she said.

"And only a minute amount of the oil in a lubricating cream is actually absorbed into the skin."

But while most creams do no more than temporarily lubricate the skin, smooth it and prevent chapping, they should be used regularly for those very ends, Dr Conley advised.

She urged the use of a light cream, even under makeup, to counteract the drying effects of the sun and suggested that many women could retain a more youthful skin by keeping out of the sun altogether.

Dr Conley said soap could also be drying to the skin and cautioned that women with dry skin should not wash their faces with soap more than once a day and that "preferably just before retiring."

To minimise the drying effects of soap, she suggested:—Don't massage soap into the skin.—Rinse the soap off thoroughly before drying the skin.—Avoid extremes in temperature. Immediately after washing face without first applying a protective lotion or cream.

—JOYCE SCHULLER.

The women can thaw the cold war

by ROSANNA GROAKE

FEMININE vanity is thawing the cold war, statements by three big English fashion organisations disclosed.

Separate bulletins from the fur, shoe and wool worlds gave this proof that women are sisters under the skin in both the East and the West.

1. Mink from Communist China is giving many thousands of British women the chance to achieve a luxury look at budget prices.

2. Russian women have taken up excitedly the first big shipments of British fashion shoes.

3. Soviet authorities have requested that British woollens—elegant in style and texture as well as warm—be specially featured at next year's British trade fair in Moscow.

The Fur Trade Information Centre said there was a boom in wild mink from China, which costs only a fraction of the price of North American wild mink or ranch mink from other countries.

Mr E. Green, a director of a big fur brokerage firm, who has just returned from a buying trip to the Canton Trade Fair, bore this out.

"Most of the China mink is sold for trimming cloth coats

and suits or making fur accessories," he said, "although there is no reason why it should not be used for fur coats."

Mr Green, like other importers, refused to say how much China mink his firm was handling on the grounds that it would help their competitors.

"But the demand has increased enormously in the last year," he said. "Eighteen months ago, there was none at all on the British home market."

The Americans, of course, can't buy China mink because they don't trade with China but they get a similar mink from Japan.

The poorest quality ranch mink costs about four times as much as China mink and good skins can cost 10 times as much, and more.

As a result, the fur trade is split on whether China mink can be tagged "real mink." "Certainly not, it's an entirely different skin—much flatter," the Fur Trade Information Centre said.

But "it definitely is mink," one importer said. "Of course, there is mink and mink," he added.

Stiletto

Russian women like British shoes although they do not want stiletto heels, the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation reported.

There is a very definite fashion feeling in Russia and this is increasing," a federation spokesman said.

"Russian women like fashionable looking shoes, but prefer medium toes and heels."

A hundred different British shoe firms will exhibit on the federation's stand at the British trade fair in Moscow next May.

The International Wool Secretariat said that 10,000 different samples of British wool cloth would be shown at the Moscow trade fair. High-fashion wool garments would also be shown.

The Soviet authorities specifically asked for wool at the fair—China Mail Special.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Tail End Of A Flight

—Mr. Merlin Sends Shadows Up In The Air—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was the Man, standing on top of the grassy hill in the park with a big ball of string in one hand and a big paper kite in the other. And on her knees, on the ground, was a small Girl knotting strips of torn cloth into a tail for the kite.

Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were watching all this with curiosity and interest from a bench at the bottom of the hill.

"I wish we had a kite to fly, don't you?" Handi asked her brother.

She was surprised to hear her brother answer that he would rather fly on a kite than to fly one.

"How can you fly on a kite?" Handi asked.

Knarf said he didn't know, but he wished he could, just the same.

Up at the top of the hill, the Girl had finished knotting the strips of torn cloth together. She handed the long tail to her Father who at once started tying it to the end of the kite.

The breeze was making the kite dance about even while the Man held it.

"It really does want to fly," Handi said to her brother.

And Knarf repeated that he still wished that he could fly on it.

"But we can't, we can't, we can't," Handi said, hoping that Knarf would once and for all understand that nobody could fly on a kite.

It was just then that Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came walking up the path, sprinkling bread crumbs over his pocket for the Sparrows and the Robins.

Grated them

He smiled and waved when he saw Knarf and Handi.

"Good morning, Knarf! Good morning, Handi!" he said.

Knarf and Handi returned Mr. Merlin's greeting. Then Handi said they were watching the Man on the top of the hill getting ready to fly his kite.

"I suppose," said Mr. Merlin, who always seemed to know what people were thinking, "before the little boy can ask any questions, he'd better breathe out a few disjointed words, wouldn't you?"

"We certainly would!" said Knarf.

Wrong word

"But we can't," said Handi. "Can't?" asked Mr. Merlin. "Ever—an ordinary Magician never uses the word 'can't'! As for a magnificent Magician like me, I just don't know what 'can't' means."

"You mean," shouted Knarf, "you can fix it so that we can ride on that kite?"

Knarf was so stirred by the idea that he started jumping around Mr. Merlin.

"Nothing to it at all," said Mr. Merlin. "Come along with me, both of you!"

Mr. Merlin ran up to the top of the hill. Knarf and Handi ran right behind him.

Rose into air

As they reached the top of the hill, they saw the kite just beginning to rise up into the air. They kicked the clouds with their feet.

"There it goes!" shouted the little Girl.

Mr. Merlin did an extraordinary thing. He sprang up and caught the end of the kite's tail.

"Grab my feet and hang on!" he shouted down to Knarf as he went swinging by.

Knarf did as he was told.

"Handi! Grab Knarf's feet!" Mr. Merlin shouted.

Didn't notice them

Neither the small Girl, who was watching, nor her Father, who was flying the kite, seemed to notice that Mr. Merlin and Knarf and Handi were hanging onto the tail of the kite.

But Mr. Merlin didn't answer. He just walked along the path throwing crumbs to the Sparrows and Robins, and now and then to the Pigeons and Seagulls.

Good idea

Finally when they all came down again, Handi thought it would be a good idea to thank the Man and the little Girl for letting them ride on the tail of the kite.

Strange to say, neither the Man nor the little Girl seemed to hear Handi. They simply smiled and walked away, taking the kite with them.

"I guess they thought we were just pieces of cloth," Knarf said to Mr. Merlin.



"Would you like to fly on that kite?" Merlin asked.

The explanation might be that Mr. Merlin made his two friends look like pieces of cloth. Even ordinary Magicians can do wonderful things. And Mr. Merlin was more than an ordinary Magician.

You can't imagine how much Knarf and Handi enjoyed flying on the kite or, rather, flying on the tail of the kite.

It was like being a Bird-without wings. Or, rather, it was like being on a wonderful swing so high up in the sky that they kicked the clouds with their feet.

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Rupert and the Sky-boat—45



In another moment the strange man has gently landed on the grass and gradually lowered himself to a sitting position. He looks almost too exhausted to speak, but before the little boy can ask any questions, he does manage to breathe out a few disjointed words.

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RAPRIERS RACING COMMENTS

Class 1 ponies to race in today's main event

A VERY FIT PRINCE VALIANT IS DUE FOR A BELATED WIN

The Hongkong Jockey Club's two-day Third Race Meeting ends today at the Valley with a programme of nine events. The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 11.30 am and the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 pm). The Bennet's Hill Handicap for Class 1 ponies from the 1½ Mile Post is the main attraction of the day.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE
Bridge Hill Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.
Novice jockeys will be on view in this opening event, and they will be called upon to handle Class 5 ponies.

Among the entries, Harmony II (Steven Lu) has the best recommendation for the first position on account of its win in the Chatham Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the First Race Meeting for Class 6 ponies. I think it should account for this race.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Jemima P. (A. J. de Silva) which is good over this distance.

Gambetta (H. Fattydad) and Deseri Hero (C. S. Chan) are also good and they can be depended to make a fight of it.

SECOND RACE
Violet Hill Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This race is confined to Class 7 ponies. Sydney (P. Plumby) appears to have the best recommendation for a win here.

The pony to watch, however, is Ida which will be taken out by Alex Lam. It has been showing improved form lately and it will give Sydney a keen fight.

There is also Dratonsky (Lam King-tak) to be considered as this pony has been making rapid improvement, and the distance should suit it.

THIRD RACE
Black Hill Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

One of the outstanding ponies in this race is Wise Leader (Alex Lam), while both Ding Dong (Wellington Loh) and Giga (P. Plumby) have been beautifully tuned for this race.

The outsider is Hit Parade (H. K. Hung).

FOURTH RACE
Notting Hill Handicap: Six Furlongs.

In this race for Class 7 ponies, a fighting fit Thelkol (145 lbs) to be ridden by Chun Kit, deserves the best recommendation for a win. The bay gelding has shown much improvement in form and is expected to succeed.

Fenchurch (Robert Tsai) has a strong claim and should provide Thelkol with some opposition.

Hyammon (Lai Chun-fai) is rounding into fine form and should give a better, showing today.

Courier, with P. Plumby up, could be the one to upset.

FIFTH RACE
Bridge Hill Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.
This sprint race is confined to Class 5 ponies.

Of the entries I prefer the combination of P. Plumby and Rotary Wheel best.

With a decent getaway at the start, Nobel Prize will be most difficult to beat.

SIXTH RACE
Diamond Hill Handicap: One Mile.

Class 8 ponies will battle it out here.

Judging from recent form during morning gallops, I fancy Mighty Courage (H. K. Hung) to win but it is likely to receive strong opposition from Twin Luck (Yen Ching-lan) and Lucky Chap (Alex Lam) both of which are capable of giving Mighty Courage a good fight.

SEVENTH RACE
Bennet's Hill Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

Pathfinder (Chun Kit) should give the above named pony a good fight to the end, and a win for the combination is not impossible.

Your Wish (Yen Ching-lan) should fill the third place.

Cover Girl (H. K. Hung) is the best outsider.

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 1 ponies. Prince Valiant (P. Plumby) is due for a belated win and has been training well. It has never been better than it is right now.

As You Wish (Andrew Lam), Lucky Number (Robert Tsai) and Winsome Stag are in fine form also and should figure prominently at the finish.

EIGHTH RACE
Sandy Bay Handicap (Second Section): From 1½ Mile Post.

In this race for the second lot of Class 3 ponies, I see no reason why Don Juan (H. M. Botelho) should not score. It has plenty of speed and there will be opportunity to use it.

For the third position, Iqbal (H. K. Hung), will, of course, be a tough nut to crack. If it gets off to a good start.

NINTH RACE
Obelisk Hill Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

Class 5 ponies will contest this final event of the Third Race Meeting.

In view of its fine win in the Cameton Handicap (Second Section) over one mile, in the 1st Race Meeting, Belinda (Allan Chan) will be the pony in most demand by bettors this afternoon.

Pathfinder (Chun Kit) should give the above named pony a good fight to the end, and a win for the combination is not impossible.

Your Wish (Yen Ching-lan) should fill the third place.

Cover Girl (H. K. Hung) is the best outsider.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Harmony II
Jemima P.
Gambetta
Outsider—Deseri Hero.

RACE 2

Sydney
Ida
Vigorous Ava
Outsider—Dragonfly.

RACE 3

Wise Leader
Ding Dong
Outsider—Hit Parade.

RACE 4

Thelkol
Fenchurch
Hyammon
Outsider—Courier.

RACE 5

Rotary Wheel
Maybelle
Thanksgiving
Outsider—Strathlan.

RACE 6

Mighty Courage
Twin Luck
Lucky Chap
Outsider—King A.

RACE 7

Prince Valiant
As You Wish
Lucky Number
Outsider—Winsome Stag.

RACE 8

Don Juan
Iqbal
Certified Cheque
Outsider—Whirlaway.

RACE 9

Belinda
Pathfinder
Your Wish
Outsider—Cover Girl.

RACE 10

Best bet of the day:
Mighty Courage.
RAPRIER'S Daily Double:
Sydney and
Prince Valiant.

RACE 11

"WINCO" Pathfinder
"BLINKERS" Prince Valiant
"HOTSPUR" Wise Leader
"MARTINGALE" Mighty Courage

RACE 12

SCM POST NAPS
"WINCO" Pathfinder
"BLINKERS" Prince Valiant
"HOTSPUR" Wise Leader
"MARTINGALE" Mighty Courage

By "The Turf" RACE 1

G-Man
Harmony II
Deseri Hero
Outsider—Jemima P.

RACE 2

Sydney
Vigorous Ava
Pol O'Gold
Outsider—Ida.

RACE 3

George Pongle
Giga
Ding Dong
Outsider—Nego Boy.

RACE 4

Ambition
Dainty
Hyammon
Outsider—Fenchurch.

RACE 5

Rotary Wheel
Maybelle
Thanksgiving
Outsider—Strathlan.

RACE 6

Thelkol
Mighty Courage
Twin Luck
Outsider—Rocky Boy.

RACE 7

As You Wish
Prince Valiant
Lucky Number
Outsider—Winsome Stag.

RACE 8

Don Juan
Whirlaway
Connemara
Outsider—Certified Cheque.

RACE 9

Cover Girl
Bonny Boy
Belinda
Outsider—Bowpelli.

RACE 10

"THE TURF" Progressive
Double Winners:
Race 3: George Pongle
Race 8: Rotary Wheel.

RACE 11

"THE TURF" Progressive
Double Winners:
Race 3: George Pongle
Race 8: Rotary Wheel.

RACE 12

"THE TURF" Progressive
Double Winners:
Race 3: George Pongle
Race 8: Rotary Wheel.

Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the official list issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The name of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

12.00 pm Race 1. BRIDGE HILL HANDICAP (1st Section).
443 Good Will (Chew) 135 lbs.
232 Cutty Sark (A. S. Wong) 123 lbs.
332 Jemima P. (Robert Tsai) 140 lbs.
330 Gambetta (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
600 Conquest (Noodi) 145 lbs.
001 Harmony II (Metrevel) 150 lbs.
023 G-Man (Ng) 140 lbs.
213 Desert Hero (Lum) 140 lbs.
C. S. Chan.

1.30 pm Race 2. VIOLET HILL HANDICAP (1st Section).
000 Dragonfly (Sofronoff) 142 lbs.
000 Pat O'Gold (K. F. Lam) 145 lbs.
440 Cirrus (Lum) 140 lbs.
202 American Carrot (Noodi) 140 lbs.
420 Beloved (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
000 Philippe's Pride (Ng) 141 lbs.
322 Vigorous Ava (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 G-Man (Ng) 140 lbs.
400 Ida (Lam) 135 lbs.
000 Dart (Ng) 145 lbs.
001 Sydney (P. Plumby) 150 lbs.

2.00 pm Race 3. BRIDGE HILL HANDICAP (2nd Section).
221 Wise Leader (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
000 Free Success (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Giga (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs.
020 Narcissus (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
010 Hit Parade (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
024 Venus (S. H. Wong) 155 lbs.
000 Fanchuan (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
000 Nego Boy (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 George Pongle (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
140 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
Wellington Loh.

2.30 pm Race 4. NOTTING HILL HANDICAP (1st Section).
022 Halmark (Shiu) 140 lbs.
000 Constitution (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
000 Ambition (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Fenchurch (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 Dainty (Shiu) 140 lbs.
210 Vandalia (Tokmokoff) 135 lbs.
000 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Courier (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
210 Olympic Day (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
004 Hot Chestnut (Noodi) 140 lbs.
000 Thelkol (Ng) 140 lbs.
040 Splashing Water (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
C. F. Ng.

3.00 pm Race 5. BRIDGE HILL HANDICAP (2nd Section).
000 Maybelle (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
040 Nobel Prize (Lum) 145 lbs.
000 Legie (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
004 Thanksgiving (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Nightingale (Noodi) 145 lbs.
000 Not So Bad (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Rotary Wheel (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
P. Plumby.

3.30 pm Race 6. SANDY BAY HANDICAP (2nd Section).
000 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
222 Pathfinder (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Your Wish (Lum) 145 lbs.
210 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
100 Ho-Bo (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
410 Goldfinch (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
200 Follow Me (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 G-Man (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Bobby Boy (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Jura (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
401 Solidas (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
204 Linda (Ng) 140 lbs.
Ng.

4.00 pm Race 7. BENNETT'S HILL HANDICAP (1st Section).
210 Red Light (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs.
022 Prince Valiant (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 As You Wish (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Tipton (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
223 Miss Reading (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
P. Plumby.

4.30 pm Race 8. SANDY BAY HANDICAP (2nd Section).
000 Ben Loyal (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Sure Goal (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs.
410 Certified Cheque (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Whirlaway (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Don Juan (Noodi) 145 lbs.
000 Iqbal (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Mayflower (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
401 Connemara (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
P. Plumby.

5.00 pm Race 9. OBELISK HILL HANDICAP (1st Section).
000 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
222 Pathfinder (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Your Wish (Lum) 145 lbs.
210 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
100 Ho-Bo (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
410 Goldfinch (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
200 Follow Me (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 G-Man (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Bobby Boy (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Jura (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
401 Solidas (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
204 Linda (Ng) 140 lbs.
Ng.

5.30 pm Race 10. OBELISK HILL HANDICAP (2nd Section).
000 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
222 Pathfinder (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Your Wish (Lum) 145 lbs.
210 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
100 Ho-Bo (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
410 Goldfinch (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
200 Follow Me (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 G-Man (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Bobby Boy (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Jura (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
401 Solidas (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
204 Linda (Ng) 140 lbs.
Ng.

6.00 pm Race 11. OBELISK HILL HANDICAP (3rd Section).
000 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
222 Pathfinder (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Your Wish (Lum) 145 lbs.
210 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
100 Ho-Bo (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
410 Goldfinch (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
200 Follow Me (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 G-Man (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Bobby Boy (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Jura (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
401 Solidas (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
204 Linda (Ng) 140 lbs.
Ng.

6.30 pm Race 12. OBELISK HILL HANDICAP (4th Section).
000 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
222 Pathfinder (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Your Wish (Lum) 145 lbs.
210 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
100 Ho-Bo (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
410 Goldfinch (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
200 Follow Me (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 G-Man (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Bobby Boy (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Jura (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
401 Solidas (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
204 Linda (Ng) 140 lbs.
Ng.

7.00 pm Race 13. OBELISK HILL HANDICAP (5th Section).
000 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
222 Pathfinder (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Your Wish (Lum) 145 lbs.
210 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
100 Ho-Bo (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
410 Goldfinch (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
200 Follow Me (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 G-Man (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Bobby Boy (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Jura (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
401 Solidas (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
204 Linda (Ng) 140 lbs.
Ng.

7.30 pm Race 14. OBELISK HILL HANDICAP (6th Section).
000 Cover Girl (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.
222 Pathfinder (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Your Wish (Lum) 145 lbs.
210 Halmark (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
100 Ho-Bo (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
410 Goldfinch (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
200 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
200 Follow Me (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 G-Man (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
001 Bobby Boy (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Jura (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs.
401 Solidas (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
204 Linda (Ng) 140 lbs.
Ng.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3RD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 12th and Monday, 14th November, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 17 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 9 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$34.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th November, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 12th November, 1960, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The sale of Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap closes on Friday, 11th November, 1960.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:
Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 12th November 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Friday, 11th November (Queen's Bldg.) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 12th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday, 14th November 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 12th November 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Sunday, 13th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday, 14th November CLOSED

By Order of the Club Secretary,
A. E. ANNOLD,
Hong Kong, 6th November, 1960.

Billy Knight is Britain's No. 1 tennis player

London, Nov. 12.

Billy Knight, a left-hander, headed the national lawn tennis ranking list issued by the British Lawn Tennis Association.

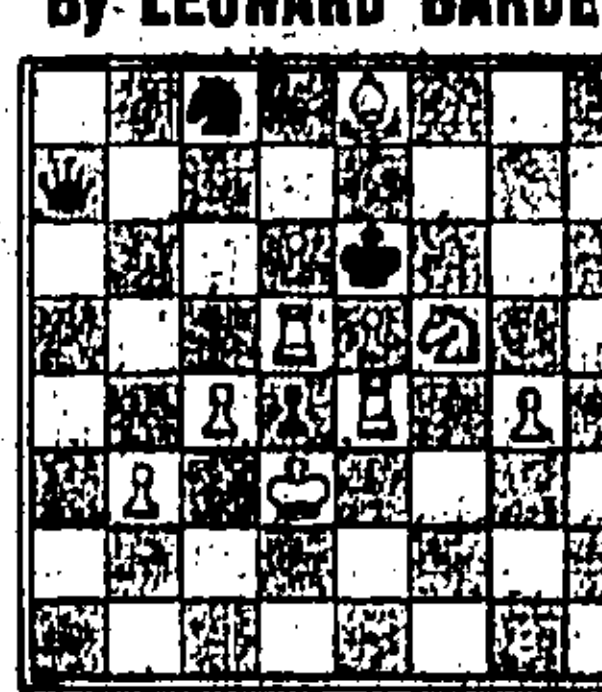
Bobby Wilson was named No. 2 and Czechoslovakia-born Jaroslav Drobný gained third place.

Left-hander, Ann Haydon and Christine Truman shared the No. 1 ranking in the women's list.

The Association also announced that they would allow any matches in the professional Kramer Cup team competition to be played at the courts of clubs affiliated to the Association. — China Mail Special.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. Wermeling. (Parallels 50, 1940). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Herald.

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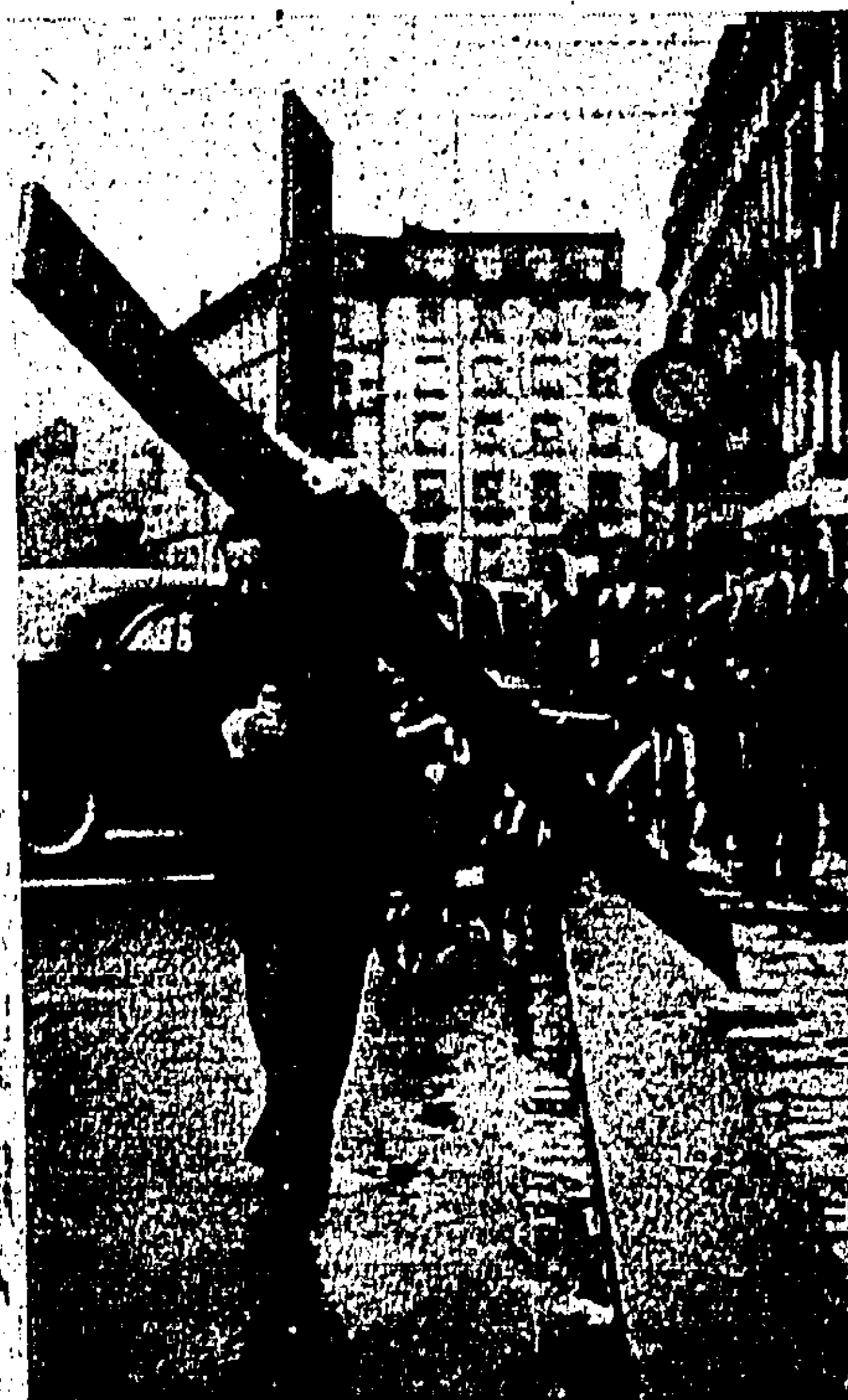
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1960.

PICTORIAL PARADE



The international signpost at the entrance to Birmingham Airport on the main Birmingham-Coventry road makes a fitting background for a road machine also designed to go places the new 350cc Norton Navigator touring motor-cycle. The sleek new machine developed from the popular 250cc Jubilee four-stroke twin, is offered in two forms partially enclosed (as shown here) and 'open' with orthodox mudguards instead of the rear enclosure.



With a heavy wooden cross on his shoulders, Edouard Khayat of Beirut has started a one-man march from Geneva which is to lead him to the capitals of the world. He intends to demonstrate in this fashion that there can be no peace among the peoples and the nations of the world unless there is peace in every home. Picture shows Edouard Khayat with his wooden cross, inscribed 'Humanity', starting his long march.



A 'Lansen' jet fighter crashed into a farm house at Kolva, Central Sweden, recently after ploughing through a wooded area. Seven inhabitants of the farm were killed and almost all of it was destroyed. The plane's pilot escaped a few seconds before the crash by parachute. Picture shows the remnants of the jet fighter. Firemen are at work in the background to fight the fire in the farm's debris.



Gary Davis, self-styled world citizen Number 1 has been summoned to appear in a Manhattan court for driving a Vespa scooter without a proper New York State licence plate. Instead, he had a 'World Government' plate which he claims he is entitled to issue himself as head of the world government. The Vespa scooter has been impounded and Gary Davis is now riding a bicycle with his World Government-plate affixed to it.

VERANDAH DWELLERS ORDERED TO GET OUT AFTER CRASH

A Route 6C double-decker bus crashed into a stone pillar under a verandah, displacing it by two inches early this morning.

Residents of the verandah at 124 Un Chau-street were ordered by the police to evacuate their homes pending repair of the pillar. The bus was travelling along Un Chau-street when suddenly the goods van turned from Kinkling-street into its path. The bus swerved to avoid the goods van. The bus bonnet was extensively damaged and its wind-screen was shattered. The damage to the goods van, however, was slight.

There are only 500 electric cookers in Moscow, population 5,000,000. Most housewives cook on antiquated gas or wood stoves. Recently they organised a protest to the City Council and were promised 100,000 electric cookers within the year.

Plea to fight Communism

Havana, Nov. 13.—The Archbishop of Santiago, one of the nation's most respected leaders, has exhorted Cuba's Roman Catholics to fight Communism without fear or hesitation in a strongly worded pastoral letter.

The Most Rev. Enrique Perez Serrano warned, in the four-page letter to be read in churches today, that Communism "has infiltrated copiously every corner of the globe." He added that the battle between Rome and Moscow, which began in 1929, is still only in the opponents of Communism. He said that Rome and its closest allies do not work as "good soldiers" of Christ. —UPI.

dear sir A TALE OF TWO CHINAS

Those who have come across the story of an enterprising gentleman who used to enjoy free drinks in the two adjacent countries of yore, known as Mauretania and Eutania, might find the following tale interesting.

Once upon a time, there were two 'Chinas' in the Hemisphere—the South China and the North China. It was alleged that a South China dollar was only worth fifty cents in the currency of North China, and similarly a North China dollar was circled as a half-dollar in the territory of South China.

There was then a glibly-tongued tourist from a friendly nation who happened to be stranded in South China. As he was at the end of his resources, he bought himself a meal for fifty cents with his last South China dollar on hand, and accepted a North China dollar at half value as change.

He kept the change where-withal he could buy his next meal in North China for fifty cents and export thereafter a South China dollar in return. He continued to do this till he had spent the two Chinas' currencies. Since then he had never been heard of. —MOK KUN FONG.

'Italian Fortnight' begins in Colony tomorrow

Hongkong-Italian trade should be a two-way traffic and there is still plenty of room for expansion of Hongkong exports on the Italian market.

The Italian Consul-General, Mr Piero Guadagnini, made the point at a press conference on Friday night prior to the opening of 'Italian Fortnight' in Hongkong tomorrow.

He also called upon the Department of Commerce and Industry to make sure that Hongkong is represented at the forthcoming 39th Milan International Trade Fair from April 12 to 27 next year.

Redundancies

"Thereby you can not only promote your sales in Italy but enhance your trade with 35 countries usually represented at the Fair," he said. He admitted there were "redundancies" in goods flowing both ways. "Nevertheless, they are catering for different classes of customers."

The 'Italian Fortnight' will open tomorrow at 11 am with a ceremony at the Shui Hing department store in Kowloon, Nathan-road, to be followed by an Italian fashion show and cocktail party at the Paramount restaurant at 5.30 pm.

On November 22 there will be a "lasting of Italian wines" at the same restaurant from 5 pm to 8 pm.

Gala dinner

And a gala dinner will be held on board the Asla on November 26 at 8 pm. There will also be a small display of Italian food products and a demonstration of Italian cooking at the Ideal Home Exhibition to be held at the Star Ferry.

Concert by blind musicians

By D. E. GRAY

The concert presented by the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind was its Third Anniversary Concert, and its contribution to the Sixth Hongkong Festival of the Arts.

Opening with three small items, including a Haydn 'Minuet and Trio', played by an orchestra made up of blind and sighted players, the first half of the programme consisted of individual solos and choruses.

The orchestral effort was quite astonishing, in that it is remarkable that players, handicapped as they are, are able to play in ensemble at all, and it was a sturdy effort, conducted by Arrigo Foa.

Albert Le' on the flute, with a very pure tone, was pleasant to hear, and the piano solo 'Waltz' by Debussy, played by Au Chi-ming, very commendable indeed.

David Lung, baritone, gave very tasteful renderings of two songs by Schubert and Schumann, and the Chorus of Chinese Folk Songs closing the first half were both well sung and well received by a capacity audience.

The main feature of the evening was a Cantata—in 10 parts, written for the occasion by Albert Le'. It was a very real pleasure to experience this first performance of an original composition, one that demonstrated beyond doubt the musical ability of young Mr Le'.

The work contained some very simple but moving themes. One particularly liked was 'Darkness Falls upon the Hill'. We look forward to hearing more of this young musician's work from his pen.

Fuller praise must go to the piano accompanists of the evening—Samuel Hui, Lily Tsang and Alice Low, all of whom were in complete accord with their respective soloists. Although these young people deserve all possible encouragement in their pursuit of music, we wonder if a concert of this kind should have been included in the Festival of the Arts, whose organisers surely never envisaged a demonstration of this kind truly representing the state of the Arts in Hongkong.

From the Files 25 years AGO

November 1935

A partnership of 113 runs for the fourth wicket between E.C. Finch, the Kowloon Cricket Club player, and Lieut C.C. Garthwaite, of the Royal Artillery, saved Hongkong from a complete debacle in the Interport Cricket match against Shanghai on the Hongkong CC ground on Saturday. As a result of the stubborn stand by these two players the Colony side was able to run up a total of 213 runs in reply to which Shanghai made 60 runs for the loss of Stokes and Humphreys, the opening batsmen.

Fincher topscored for Hongkong with 72 while Garthwaite scored 60 and Hayward, 28. For Shanghai, P. Madar took seven wickets for 70, while Leach took two for 43.

The Hongkong Government, last of the Far Eastern silver administrations to act, has declared an embargo on the export of silver.

It has also issued new dollars (paper) and nickel sub-coin to relieve the local currency shortage arising from the silver hoarding.

These were the only currency developments at the weekend.

The action having been taken at noon on Saturday, with the banks closed there has been no opportunity as yet to reserve the reactions.

Shanghai comments that Hongkong's ban on silver export will gratify the Chinese Government in curtailing silver smuggling.

Children as hostages

Managua, Nov. 13. Armed rebel troops held 200 children as hostages in the Christian Brothers School at Diriamba, Nicaragua, today and demanded a safe-conduct out of the country as the price for their release.

Government troops surrounded the institute, on Diriamba outskirts, and President Luis A. Somoza asked Managua's Archbishop-coadjutor, the Rev. Carlos Borge, to negotiate the children's release.

The Government yesterday suspended constitutional guarantees and imposed martial law after fierce fighting between national guardsmen and the rebels, described officially as "Fidel Castro mercenaries," in neighbouring Carazo Province. —UPI.



Printed and published by TRENCH CONNOR, NEWSPAPER PRINTERS, at 1-3 Wai-kei Street, Causeway, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.